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Walter Baker & Co.'s

Cocoa

and

Cocoa

The

Leader

for

124

Years

Grand Prize World's Fair

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Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

45 HIGHEST AWARDS IN

EUROPE AND AMERICA

WHEN OUT FOR THE DAY

You can make

in a moment

bracing beef tea

with water heated on an

alcohol lamp, and a

little

J. I. BIG

COMPANIES

EXTRACT

BEEF

Get the jar

with this

signature in

blue:

J. I. BIG

CHINESE MARRIAGES

PARENTS RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL

ARRANGEMENTS.

Man Receives Wife Not for Benefit, but

to Continue Family Name and Keep

Up Ancestral Worship.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

In China no marriages are ever made

in secret, as they are exclusively the product

of parental interference. The last persons

consulted are the two who are to be married.

A man takes, or rather is given, a

wife not for his own benefit, but simply to

continue the family name, to provide de-

scendants to keep up the ancestral worship

and to give a daughter-in-law to his mother

to wait on her and make herself generally

useful about the house. So important is

this phase of the contract that should her

future husband die before marriage, custom

still decrees that the unwedded widow

leave her own home to go to her intended

husband's and perform the duties which

marriage would have enforced upon her.

Though it is now less sternly enforced than

formerly, failure to conform to this rule

subjects the young woman to the charge of

immorality. In this state of things it is not

surprising to read of girls in various parts

of China committing suicide rather than

face the ordeal of an unknown husband or

the power of a Chinese mother-in-law. It

is still the custom for parents to arrange

marriages between their children before

either is born. The man in China has no

choice in the matter, and about it than the

woman, though the parents sometimes

permit him to see his prospective wife before

marriage, a privilege which he is presumptuous

to take to request.

The Ceremony.

Preliminaries are often arranged by a

"go-between," the matrimonial agent being an

old and highly honored functionary. When

the terms are complete and the money

agreed upon in the contract has been

handed over to the bride's father she is

taken in a gorgeous sedan chair of glim-

mering red and carried to the bridegroom.

Her trousseau has preceded her, and as she

departs her sisters and girl friends lament

over her as for the dead. The bridegroom

monies on a high stool, and the bride is

MADAM MOTH, THE WILY WATER BUG.

The wily water bug, the

most common of the insect world, still more

to be abhorred, are one by one making

their appearance on schedule time, and

the housewife who would dream of

them must be up and doing. It is another

case of the "early bird" catching the

"worm." Vigilance at the outset is far

and away more efficacious for their

doing than the most strenuous efforts to

cope with them once fairly entrenched

and doing each their part to replenish the

earth. And first

BEWARE THE MOTH MILLER.

Even now she is hunting for

the moth. She is to be smitten by her "hip

and thigh."

She loves the darkness. She is partial

to grease spots and soiled garments, and

if she belongs to the Buffalo branch of

the family she has a fine taste in scarves

that leads her to swallow a moth or two

across a breadth of carpet, cutting as

clean as with a knife. Let the air and

sunlight come into the room as much as you

possibly can. Wash or dry clean every

thing that is soiled, then pack away se-

curely all small wool articles that you

are not going to use through a summer.

Large garments and furs are preferably

left where they can be examined once a

month. In the case of a rug or carpet

straight through the season, but never

turn them upside down, thinking that they

will save wear on them. Instead of that

it injures them, and the moth is not

silkier and finer with wear on its face, but

walking or beating on the back tends to

break the threads of the warp and weft

of the rug. If you have a summer cottage,

take your rug along and use them on the

floor, the porch, or even the lawn. The

housekeeper finds it heavy duty to station

pets the danger from moths is much great-

er; especially when the house is closed for

the summer. In the case of a summer

house, the housekeeper should be taken up,

then sprayed out of doors with benzine,

and allowed to air for several hours before

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to fight with than kerosene. Apply with a

machine oil can to the picture moldings,

cracks and crevices in beds, furniture and

shells every second day for a week. Wipe

the floors, the wainscoting, backs of pic-

tures, window sills and thresholds with

oil. Apply to the mattress and carpet

edges. The odor soon goes away, the oil

evaporates and the bugs are routed.

The Pest of Ants.—Both ants and cock-

roaches are the sworn enemies of the bed-

bug, and as such are to be encouraged. If

their services can be dispensed with, how-

ever, then they too should be made to fold

their tents and silently steal away. For

the red ant, cayenne pepper is a discourt-

age of attentions. Where the foundation

of a house are low and the pantry of easy

access the ants appear as by magic. Under

these circumstances apply the pepper to the

pantry shelves under the paper covers and

scatter along the floor by the window or

crack where the ants make their entrance.

Locate their hill, which will be near the

foundation of the house, and pour boiling

water or kerosene into the opening of each

hole. This is the most heroic method. It is

also stated that an abundance of cayenne

water persistently applied with the hose to

a lawn where ant hills abound will ulti-

mately drive the ants away. A moist

sponge dipped in sugar molasses makes

an excellent trap for ants. As soon as full

drop in hot water. Black ants can often be

driven away by sprinkling ashes saturated

with kerosene about their haunts, and new

leaves of green wormwood scattered about

the house will also send them off in a

hurry.

The Mosquito Campaign.—As all authori-

ties are now agreed that the mosquito is

the transmitter of both malaria and yellow

fever, it behooves the housewife to see that

her own premises are above reproach. As

they are known to breed in standing water,

none should be allowed to remain in tubs,

flower pots, barrels or vases longer than

forty-eight hours without changing. All

barrels, cisterns or other receptacles for

rain water should be tightly screened with

netting so that no mosquito can enter.

Chicken coops, kennels, watering troughs

for stock should be changed daily. Back

yards, with their accumulation of cans,

tins, bottles and other rubbish, should be

cleaned up and the trash buried.

Vegetation around wells should be de-

stroyed, as it furnishes hiding places for

the adult mosquito, and no waste water should

be thrown out for surface drainage. Where

there is standing water that cannot be

screened or drained, treat with coal oil, one

ounce of oil sufficing to cover fifteen square

feet of surface. An ordinary glassful an-

swers for a large cistern, as a very slight

film of oil on the surface will clog the

breathing apparatus of the larvae and

cause death, while it in nowise affects the

water for ordinary purposes.

Deviled cheese is an English relish. To

make it grate two ounces of Parmesan

cheese, add to it one teaspoonful of chopped

pickle and a small teaspoonful of curry

powder. Mix well and season with salt,

pepper, cayenne and plenty of mustard.

Butter toast on both sides and cover both

sides with the mixture. Brown five minutes

on a buttered tin.

For twenty-five clams, well rinsed and

dried on a soft towel, add two cups of

clam liquor, one cup of milk, one cup of

beaten eggs, three-quarters of a cup of

clam liquor and one cup of milk. Beat

until smooth, add the clams, which have

been cleaned and freed of their shells, and

cook in boiling hot oil or olive oil. Fry

until brown on one side, then turn and

brown the other side. Serve with sliced

lemon and brown bread and butter.

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